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## World Apprehension Stirred by Crisis and Its Direful Possibilities. BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Germany is the chief worry of the world. Drifting along from one crisis to another, with her political and ecomic structure steadily weakening. VALERA'S CAPTURE there arises again the specter of anther Russia. And if Germany should nomic structure steadily weakening/ there arises again the specter of anto the way of Russia the effect on rance and Great Britain would be an finitely greater shock than Europe as whole could stand.

This is the apprehensive state of nind in Washington, 3,000 miles away n physical distance, but, from an ecobranch of the government which ouches foreign trade or is dependent upen European economics is afraid of collapse in Germany. The Treasury partment expects to fund the allied war debt. Interest and principal are onfidently counted on to help ease merica's tax burden, but, while there

dermany in absolute bankruptcy, it admitted here, would change the whole face of things in Europe, though, to be sure, inancial bankruptcy is feared much less than political chaos. If Germany should go into a state of bankruptcy and turn to the allied governments for a receivership the viewpoint of the French, who have been insisting on the letter of the Versailles retaty, might be changed. But if Germany talks into the hands of the combunists and confiscation of private property begins, as was the case in Release In Predicted. property begins, as was the case in Russia, and an era of bolshevistic terror sets in, France will steel hersif against any concessions and on maintaining a large stand-

### Concerted Action Essential.

Some concerted action to save the parliament. German republic from disaster is esential. The United States government is sympathetic with any move that will tend to hold the Wirth cabinet or a cabinet of similar principles in power and would surely lend moral support to any plan for a revision of the reparation clauses of the Ver-sailles treaty. The very announcement of such a revision would strengthen the hands of the Wirth cabinet and give the republic the first fruits of fight was reported its patience and help to convince the German people that if they pin their faith in the republic the ship of state will be steered through the crisis of today, to safer seas of orderly reconstruction.

What can be done? The initiative or European politics will never be taken here. Hints and informal suggestions may emanate from Washington, but the administration of President Harding believes that leadership in maters such as these should come from Some European nation.

Great Fritain, which has as much to lose as any power in Europe through a German catastrophe, is looked to for the first move. Prime Minister Lloyd George struggled wainly at Cannes to bring about a world economic conference which would help Germany to her feet. The would help Germany to her feet. The world has taking possession.

At Berehaven and Kilmallen.

CORK, July 8.—Republican forces have taken over a house in the west end of Berehaven occupied for the fact two weeks by Free State officers. These men left the place guarded by armed republicans after the latter had surrounded the house.

Free State troops also have evacuated to Open.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 8.—Delity hydroplane service between here and Detroit is scheduled to start tomorrow. according to an announcement made here today. Three figures had surrounded the house.

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SKEOG HOUSE RETAKEN may emanate from Washington, but the administration of President Hard-French balked and overthrew the Briand ministry. The Genoa conference was prohibited from even discussing reparations or a modification of the Versailles troaty. The situation is still the same as it was when the Cannes conference adjourned—the French are opposed to concessions. Events alone may change their viewpoint. The question is whether the reign of assassination and the circumstances which in redent weeks have made Germany's government totter will make the French realize the danger of further obstruction. Another conference may be tried by Lloyd George with the request that the United States and other signatories to the reparation of the conference may be tried by Lloyd George with the request that the United States and other signatories to the reparation of the conference may be tried by Lloyd George with the request that the United States and other signatories to the reparation of the conference may be tried by Lloyd George with the request that the United States and other signatories to the reparation of the conference may be tried by Lloyd George with the request that the United States and other signatories to the reparation of the conference may be tried by Lloyd George with the request that the United States and other signatories to the reparation of the conference may be conferenced by the conference may be rench balked and overthrew the other signatories to the reparation clauses of the Versailles treaty shall attend. America could not very well peruse. The next step lies, however,

## RETIRED JEWELER SUED

# Charles F. Karr Said to Have In-

Charles F. Karr, a retired jeweler. Who is said to own real estate and personal property valued at \$200,000, and to have an income of \$15,000 annually, is named as defendant in a wually, is named as derendant in a suit for a limited divorce and alimony med in the District Supreme Court by his wife, Belle T. Karr. Mrs. Karr has been employed as a war-worker in the War Department, but has been notified that her services will be dispensed with and she tells the court that she must rely on her husband for support.
The couple separated April 1, 1919, and since that date, Mrs. Karr delares her husband had not contributed to her support. They were margied October 17, 1912, and have no
children. The first two years of their
married life were congenial, the wife
tells the court, but after that her hushand began to ill-treat her at times,
who says.

On one occasion, she states, he

## GERMANY DRIFTING MUZZLED DOGS TO BARK IN PROTEST TOMORROW AT 3-MONTH RESTRAINT

There will be much barking and yelping on the streets of Washington fomorrow, when the regulation requiring that dogs be muzzled for three months goos into effect.

The order of the Commissioners only requires that canines be muzzled while on the public streets.

The records of the collector of taxes show that there are more dogs in Washington this summer than there were last year.

Since the beginning of the new fiscal year Collector Towers has licensed 2.696 of the pets, whereas at the same time last July only 2,000 licenses had been issued.

Muzzles may be removed October 9.

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The writer adds that it is a Muskingum College, which is a United Presbyterian institution, in 1887 absorbed Ohio Central College, which the President attended as a student. Recalling the forty-four years since he attended Ohio Central College.

Donegal border, where 200 Free Staters were said to be besieging s

### FREE STATERS ROUTED.

Republicans Take Over Positions

## March Out and Surrender. By the Associated Press.

Crush Republican Revolt.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, July 8.—There has been a remarkable response to the provisional government's call for volunteers to assist in putting down the republican revolt. In this city alone nearly 2,000 men have been enrolled for military service.

Substantial progress in the campaign being waged against the republicans by the national forces in the provinces is indicated in today's official communique. More than fifty prisoners were taken, Arklow, County Wicklow: Drogheda. on the Louth-Meath border: Newtowncunningham, County Donegal, and Baltymore Eustage, County Kildare.

The town of Fern, in County Wexford, which has been strongly held by the irregulars, has been captured and the garrison made prisoners. In the Enniscorthy district, partics of irregulars are reported to be roving about the country, seiging food and clothing. Drocheda is completely controlled by the national forces, the communique says.

MARKET FIOWERS BY PLANE.

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# HOME LATE TODAY

Coal Strike Expected to Receive First Attention After Week Away.

by the Associated Press.

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT HARDING, Uniontown, Pa., July 8 .fter a week's absence from the White House, President Harding expected today to be back in Washington by evening. A 225-mile automobile ride, most of it up and down nountains, faced him as he, early today, left the hotel near Uniontown where he spent last night after an all-day drive from Columbus.

Refreshed by his week's vacation, the President was ready to again plunge into the direction of the government's affairs. It is expected that his attention, on his return to the White House, will first be directed to Predict.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 8.—Chief interest in the Irish situation for the moment centers in the operations in the Blessington district, fifteen miles

while House, will make be directed to the coal strike. Negotiations between operators and representatives of striking miners having come to a halt pending Mr. Harding's return, it is thought that he will lose no time in getting first-hand reports from Secretaries Hoover and Davis as to the status of affairs.

tranquilize themselves and get or the right track, but to point the way feet again."

The writer adds that it is scarcely necessary for the republican leader to hide, as the government does not plan severe punishment for any of the chiefs of the irregular movement. He points out that Art O'Brien and Sean O'Kelly before being freed were fined only five shillings each to pay their night's keep.

Among the reports from the provinces is an account of a skirmish at Keadew, County Roscommon, in which six irregulars were killed. Another fight was reported in progress last fight around Skeogh House, on the Donegal border, where 200 Free Staters were said to be besieging a

### BOATS TO FLY DAILY.

Hydroplane Service Between De troit and Cleveland to Open.

SKEOG HOUSE RETAKEN.

In the evening. A half day will be required to make the trip, it is said.

The boats which will be used are those which are used in the winter between Key West and Havana.

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# MARKET FLOWERS BY PLANE.

## Tiny Brother and Sister Hunted REWRITE TARIFF, By Maryland and D. C. Police



Buddy Mason Klannen, six years old, and Gladys Klannen, eleven years old, who are missing from their home in Takoma Park, Md.

Fresident Harding plans to stop at Hagerstown, Md., to be a guest of the Maryland state republican committee, at a rally which will be held at the Hagerstown Country Club.

Urges People's Service.

Speaking at Muskingum College, which conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon him, the President declared yesterday: "It is up to the people of America not only to tranquilize themselves and get on the stop at the street northwest, from the stop at the saw two youngsters enter the woods last and be saw two youngsters enter the woods last and be saw two youngsters enter the woods last and be saw two youngsters enter the woods last and be saw two youngsters enter the woods last and be saw two youngsters enter the woods last and be saw two youngsters enter the woods last and be saw two youngsters enter the woods last and be saw two youngsters enter the woods last and the woods last and the woods were goured to-day by local and Maryland authorities was found.

Remembering the recent kidnaping of Katherine Rosenbaum, thirteen years old, of this city, who was confined in a house on the Sligo Mill road, not a great distance from the city. So they are propounding the people of America not only to tranquilize themselves and get on

## RAIL OFFICIALS IN OVERALLS FIGHT TIE-UP AT ASHPITS IN BIG STRIKE

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 8 .-The general manager of the Southern railway (lines west), in overalls, drawing clinkers from engine fireboxes, and other high railway officials performing similar labors, are sights common about the Southern's local shops. When the shopmen left their jobs the office force shucked white collars and the like-with them, some twenty wears of collar service-and went back to the jobs of other days.

All took a hand in cleaning cin-ders, connecting hose, inspecting equipment, and, in general, as-sisting in the work of keeping everything in shape so that trains would move on schedule. Today they still are at it, although they are bringing in more and more ac-tual workers to take over their imprombtu jobs. impromptu jobs.

Strike Without Orders. The pitmen, who glean and make

fires, were not ordered on strike, but they went out. Every time a train comes in off the road the engine must be attended to, old fires extinguished and the firemen quit, traffic began to halt because the engines were not in shape. General Manager Stan-field called for volunteers from

his office and quickly got busy. His work was thorough. So was that of the others, and soon what that of the others, and soon what had threatened to become a serious congestion had disappeared.

All of the officials insist that they like their jobs. It has been very effective to some, who were beginning to soften up with the years of desk work. Had they shifked the Southern must have been tied up. As it is, trains have moved, and are moving, on time. All passenger traffic has been handled with expedition as has most freight, especially the big fruit specials carrying north the fruit specials carrying north the meion and peach crops, and the cattle trains, while the oil tanks have been shoved south nearly on Nothing for Police to Do.

There has been no disorder here. and no professional strikebreakers have been imported. The police, heavily reinforced, at the local yards have had nothing to do. The officials of the company have been most conciliatory toward the

strikers.
They have not issued ultimatums. They have not issued ultimatums, as at certain other points, demanding the strikers report for work at a certain time or suffer loss of their seniority rights. They take the position that it is poor policy to create bad feeling. The result is that the strikers are loud in their praise of the officials, but bitter against the Railway Wage Board.

## IRON AND COPPER BELIEVED HIDDEN IN . VOLCANOES, DRILLING SHOWS

By the Associated Press. HILO, Island of Hawaii, T. H., June 12 .- Drillings into the volcano of Kilaues, on this island, in the hone of discovering some means of harnessing the steam and heat of the natural phenomenon and utilizing -the resultant power in industry, have brought to light the apparent existence of iron and copper in the mountainous crater, according to scientists dicrater, according to scientists directing the drilling.

The material through which the drills are sinking consists of a sillcious ore containing iron sulphides and pyrites, which indicates the presence of copper.

The drilling, which was interrupted by the recent activity in craters eleven miles from Hale-maumau, the active pit of Kilauea, has been conducted under difficulties, due to the excessive heat of the region and the fact that live steam rises in clouds and condenses around the boring rig.

whether there is sufficient steam at a high enough temperature to furnish steam that may, in turn, be used commercially.

The heat at the present depth of the drilling appears to be fairly constant at a temperature of 96.3 degrees centigrade, or approprietable of the sufficient of

ly constant at a temperature of 96.3 degrees centigrade, or approximately 264 degrees Fahrenheit.

The question confronting the scientists is whether this heat will increase as the drills bite their way through the lava rock, which has proved difficult of penetration at some points, where only three or four feet resulted from entire operations of a day. The first hole attempted was driven approximately twenty feet, when it was found that the rock beneath was tilted at such an angle that the drill was directed on a siant which would have made extrication of the tools impossible. This hole was capped and another started, with the same result, but more favorable conditions were found in several other locations, and it is hoped that eventually the drills may dig their way down at least 100 feet. The drilling experiment is of tremendous interest to scientists and geologists, who hope that it may solve the question of what is underneath a volcane. solve the question of what is un-derneath a volcano.

## Denial of Seats in House of Lords To Women Alarms Coalitionists

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# **URGES LA FOLLETTE**

## Declares Republican Disaster Awaits if Present Bill Is Enacted.

The Senate continued consideration of the administration tariff bill under the usual procedure today, the attempt of republican leaders to shut off debate on the measure having falled with the defeat of the motion to invoke the existing cloture rule. The vote on the motion yesterday was 45 to 35, or nine less than the necessary two-thirds majority, with democrats voting solidly against the proposition and joined by five repub-

La Feliette Assails Bill.

Following the defeat of the motion to invoke the cloture rule in connection with the tariff bill yesterday afternoon, Senator La Feliette of Wisconsin, republican member of the finance committee, which reported the bill, delivered a scathing attack upon the measure and predicted the defeat of the republican party if it shelld be passed in its present form. Only by recommitting and rewriting the bill, he said, could the party hope to stave off defeat in the congressional elections this fall and in the national election in 1324. If that could not be done, he added, the legislation should be abandoned. La Foliette Assails Bill.

Taking up specifically the cotton schedule in the bill, Senator La Follette declared the rates as reported to the Senate in many instances were from 11 to 90 per cent higher than those in the Payne-Aldrich law and from 100 to 200 per cent higher than

and that he would be most welcome. That he understood the committee majority did not intend to lower the rates below the level of the Payne-Aldrich law and presented many tables to show that the cotton manufacturers had prospered under the Underwood law rates.

Senator Smoot of Utah, ranking republican on the finance committee, defended the cotton schedule, declaring that the average of the rates was not above the average in the Underwood law, though some were higher. Others, he added, were lower He said the committee majority still was working on the schedule and would bring in new amendments and that at the proper time he would present an analysis of the schedule to the Senate.

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Senate.

Returning to his attack, Senator La Follette expressed the wish that senators would consider the tariff bill not as owners of stock in cotton mills, woolen mills and other industries, but as representatives of the people, giving attention to the effect of the rates on the consumers. If this were not done, he warned, sooner or later all the present senators would be removed "in a revolutionary way—by the ballot box, of course."

## TALKING MOVIES TRACTION POWER ARE INVENTED BY UNIVERSITY MAN

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 8.—Development in the laboratories of the University of Illinois of talking motion pictures, through a process of photographing and reproducing sounds, was announced today by W. L. Abbott, president of the

board of trustees

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The invention is the work of Pref. Joseph. Tykocinski-Tykociner of the physics department. Mr. Abbott said that Prof. Tykociner's invention belonged to the university, patents had been applied for by the school and the institution would develop the scheme and if it were successful it would be turned over to the public at a nominal profit.

Prof. Tykocinski-Tykociner's apparatus to receive sound consists of an ordinary telephone speech receiver. Fluctuations in electric current, caused by the vibration of the transmitter, cause variations in a beam of light and these variations are photographed in a

variations are photographed in a strip of film alongside the regular movie negative.

By the means of a cell, which is sensitive to light and the ampli-fiers used in radio this sound is reproduced signulaneasity with the reproduced simultaneously picture, Mr. Abbott said.

# ESCAPED ASSASSIN, **GERARD BELIEVES**

## Convinced Only Absence From Germany Saved Him From Rathenau's Fate.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- James W. Gerard, former American ambassador to Germany, came home today on the Berengaria from a nine-week European trip, firm in the belief that had he gone to Germany the group of assassins who killed Dr. Rathenau, German foreign minister, would have fired at him.

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bond in the sum of \$5,000 was fur-nished by W. Alfred Waters last night for his appearance in the Dis-La Foliette expressed the wish that senators would consider the tariff bill not as owners of stock in cotton mills, woolen mills and other industrict of Columbia court. Waters was tries but as representatives of the people, giving attention to the effect of the rates on the consumers. If this were not done, he warned, sooner or later all the present senators would be removed "in a revolutionary way—by the ballot box, of course."

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JOHN D. IS 83 TODAY.

Day to Be Quiet Owing to Recent
Death of Brother.

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# STAYS ON SURFACE

## Commission Understood Not to Order Connecticut Avenue Transfer.

Although the Public Utilities Commission has not yet made known its decision, it is understood the board has decided not to order the Capital Traction Company to instal underground track construction on Connecticut ave-

It also was reliably reported today that the commission will not require the removal of the overhead trolley poles at this time from the center of Connecticut avenue to the curbs at either side

Connecticut avenue to the curbs at either side.

One official of the commission pointed but today that one advantage in having the poles between the tracks instead of at the curbs is that it serves to keep vehicles from zig-zagging across the tracks.

At a hearing a few days over the At a hearing a few days ago the Capital Traction Company estimated it would cost \$325,000 to install underground trackage from Calvert street to Newark street.

J. P. Crawford, appearing for the Connections.

Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Asse

Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Assoclation, urged the commission to order
the change, contending that the present income of that company is large
enough to make the estimated expenditure possible.

The commission, it was officially
learned today, has decided to give its
approval to the petition of the Capital
Traction Company to extend its tracks
across the new Georgetown bridge
and to charge each passenger crossing the bridge ½ of a cent extra to
cover the tax which the company
must pay the federal government.

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## 'POP" BOTTLE, THROWN AT BALL PARK, HURTS 2

Alleged Hurler Released on \$500 Bond-Griffith Acts to Prevent Repetition. Throwing of a "pop" bottle by a

spectator at the Washington base ball

park yesterday netted injuries to

Edward Jordan, thirty years old, of Clarendon, Va., assistant business from 160 to 200 per cent higher than those in the existing statute. He said the committee majority had removed "one of the many jokers slipped into the cotton schedule" and lowered some rates so that tables of comparison he had prepared were not exactly accurate. He added, however, that he understood the committee majority did not intend to lower the rates below the level of the Payne-Aldrich law and presented many tables to show that the cotton manufacturers had prospered under the Underwood law rates.

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## **AUTO THEFTS DOUBLE.**

The shortage of water for irrigation of the 1922 Egyptian cotton crop has become so serious that the Egyptian government has found it necessary to greatly curtail the normal supply, says Consul Lester Maynard, Alexandria, in a report to the Department of Commerce. The present low Nile is lower than any previous record within modern times. Prior to this year the year 1914 was the lowest record, and not only is the Nilelower this year than in 1914, but the prospect of an increase in the supply before the regular flood is very poor.

SUFFERS FROM GAS EFFECTS. William Bond, twenty-six years old.

1318 L street, was found in his room early last night suffering from the effects of illiminating gas. His wife found him and summined Dr. Frank Welch from Emergency Hospital. The physician reported that Bond's condition was not serious.

## ACTRESS IS ARRESTED.

Cleo LaMar, twenty-six years old, an actress, giving her address as 803 I street, was arrested this morning by Detectives Cox and Lynn, and charged with robbery. It is charged that she stole a gold watch and chain from Charles A. Day. 406 Tuilp avenue. Takoma Park, Md., while in an automobile with him a month ago.

### "Two Seats for Bill" **British Students Shout** To Chief Justice Taft

By the Associated Press.
ABERDEEN, Scotland, July 8. ABERDEEN, Scotland, July 8.

Much merriment among the
undergraduates of Aberdeen
University marked the academic
ceremony, at which Chief Junijoe
Taft received the degree of doctor of laws yenterday. When
he was shown to a seat the
students shouled: "Two seats
for Billi"